THE NEXT RADICAL LEADER.

A Burning Question in E glish Political Circles.

HARCOURT AFTER THE HONOR.

Di-Metalliam Spoken of as a Subject Increase in the Parising

A Chance For Guessers

(Copurable 1820 by James Goston Beanett.)
Loxoox, Jan. 2.— | New York Herald
Cable—Spound to The Bree. |—Who is to be
the next radical leader is the question of the
hour. The most successful man in the
rough and tumble work of politics, the best
fighter, the man who understands the house
of commons, who can jump into the fray at
any moment and pour grape and canister
into the enemy. The man of resource and
resiliness, whose powers are always ready
for instant use, is Sir William Harcourt.
There is a clique which incessantly
shouts for Mr. Morley. There is
another eleverly cultivated nuder the hot
house of aristocratic influence which cries
for Lord Rosebery. A very little one timdily breathes the name of Sir George
Trevelyan. They will all vanish when
netual division has been made. The general
utility man will be Sir William Harcourt,
for whatever view people may take, as matters now stand Mr. Chamberlain is entirely
out of the race.

A certain section of the house of commons,
limited in numbers, is anxious to introduce
bi-metallism as a burning question for
public discussion. In anticipation Rebert
Giffen had come for ward with a decree to
funces upon mankind what taking the pare
and how the Almighty has thought oroper in
these days to put all the wisdom and sense
that the word contains in the head of Ropert
Giffen. Speaking, then, from that lofty
height, Mr. Giffen has outhword the bi-metallists, throwing out grave hints and seriously
impugning their housety. The bi-metallists, throwing out grave hints and seriously
impugning their housety. The bi-metallists, throwing out grave hints and seriously
impugning their housety. The bi-metaldoes not understand the elementary condition of the question. Similar flaws were dis-

case, still they are showing that Mr. Ciffed does not understand the elementary condition of the question. Similar flaws were discovered in his recent dissertation on accountations of copital. A little more of this and the public will also belief in even the infatiability of, the board of fraile, which will be the last and greatest eclipse of faith of this

A NEW YEAR'S WEDDING.

A NEW YEAR'S WEDDING.

Marriage of a Couple With Long-Handl'd Names.

1Co-pright 18th to distinct Gordon Beauth.

London, Jan. 2.—|New York Herald Cable—Special to The Bre!—The wedding of Hon, Launcelot Douglas Carnegie, second son of the earl of South Esk, with Miss Marion Alice Decourang Barckay, second daughter of Honry Pord Barckay of Monkhoras, Woodford, Essex, was solomnized yesterday at the church of All Saints, Woodford Wells. The entire place was en fete. Flags were displayed and there was a triumphilal areh at the entrance to the park. The church would only accommedate one-fourth of the people. The present Lord Carnegie, the bridgegroom's eldest brother, was best man. Mr. Barclay, the bridge father, gave her away. She wore a white sath bodice and front draped with Brussels lace, looped with orange blossoms. The bodice and sleeves were edged with aliver drop fringe. She had a long court train embruidered with scrolls of white vervet, shaded with silver. A tulle veil covered with a wreath of orange blossoms and a tiara of diamonds, the gift of the countess of South Esk. She wore a diamond necklace, the gift of ber father. Her bodguet was of orange blossoms and white lilles. She was attended by two little pages. Among the guests were the oarl and countess of South Esk and Lady Monkwell, Hon, Robert Carnegie, Hon, David Carnegie, Mr. and Lady Horter Burton, Hon, and Mrs. Edwards, Hon, M. Lawrence, Baroness Delichman, M. Du Berton, General Str Daniel and Lady Loven.

Mortality in Paris.

[Coppright Field by James Gordon Beautett]

Mortality in Paris.

[Copyright live by James Gordon Beauett.]
Pants, Jan. 2.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Her.]—The weather is cold with a brief interval of sun. The serious nature of the influenza epidemic is shown in the mortality statiatics during the past week—2.83 deaths, against 1,033 for the corresponding week last year. This is due to diseases of the respiratory organs. The ravages of these couplaints is clearly shown in the following significant table of deaths in Paris: December, 1899, 5,009; December, 1898, 3,911; increase, 2,058. Proumonis iast week caused 346 deaths against sixty-seven for the same week last year, and other diseases show a similar terrible increase. Bertin, chief castler of the Bank of France, is among the intest victims.

TRIED TO ROB TRAIN.

George Francis Has a Circus with Boston Footpad.

Boston Footpad.

Boston Footpad.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to This Biss.]—Clitizen Train at an early hour New Year's morning had an adventure which was a novelity even to him. A footpad fell in love with his brilliant locent sour pin, and in his efforts to get it nearly filled the hero of Madison square with lead. Train had been out attending a private musicale given in honor of some of his old society friends and he went dressed for the occasion, one of the most conspicuous of his ornaments, next to the celebrated bottoniers, being the pin referred to. It was after midnight when he started for the Trement house, and after 1 a.m. when he reached the hotel. He went around to the private entrance on Heacon street as was his custom, but found it locked, he was about to start for the main entrance when three men approached him. One held out his hand, but as hand-shaking is objectionable to University of the main entrance when these men approached him. One held out his hand, but as hand-shaking is objectionable to University of the main entrance when the stranger whipped out a revolver which he leveled at Train's head, at the same time mixing a grab for his need scarf. A herdic driver who was passing saw the net, and yelling for police dashed between the citizen and the stranger from away. Train's communication and the stranger of have a revolved as two dashed between the citizen and the stranger of have a revolved as two and the stranger of have a revolved as two and the stranger of have a revolved as two and the stranger of have and a row, during which some one dragged Train into the hold, and the stranger of have have. Train's communication and the stranger of have a revolved as two as a daylight, he laid the case before the chief of police.

Westington, Jan. 2.—The weather crop nulistin for the month of December says: The month of December was unusually warm in all districts east of the Rocky mountains, while normal temperature prevailed on

the California coast, and has been slightly cooler than usual on the north Pacific. There has been an excess of precipitation generally throughout the lake region, Minescott, eastern Dakota, northern New England and in California, southern Cregon and over the plateau regions. The rainfall for the month has been meat unusual for California, over eighteen inches at Jos Angeles at San Francisco, atteen inches at San Bieles at San Francisco, atteen inches at San Diego, which was from three to five times that Diego, which was from three to five times that Diego, which was from three to five times that Diego, which was from three to five times that Diego, which was from three to five times that Diego, which was from three to five times that Diego, which was from three to five times that Diego, which was such ward to Florida less than the normal precipitation occurred.

ENGLAND AND MALTA.

Progress of the Negotiations for a Settlement of Their Troubles.

New York, Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Catholic News has received

Nome:

"General Simmonds, the English special envoy for the Maitese affairs, seems to encounter some difficulties in accomplishing his missions. The difficulties this time come not from Ireland, because the general never had any Irish affairs entrusted to him, but from France. The reason is very simple. England courses a kind of Cattolic patriarchate created at Mains, to preside not one of the property of the Cattolic patriarchate created at Mains, to preside not one of the property of the Cattolic patriarchate created at Mains, to preside not one of the property of the primatical see of Alziers, with jurisdiction over all Africa through Caronial Lavigerie will some visit Kome in regard to this matter, and I am certain the holy see will respect the reasoning of the cardinal not of France. As regards the other political views of England, I have it from a good source that the people will accept the offer of having a stable English representative at Rome, but on condition that he will never interfere in Irish affairs. Lee XIII, has declared again that he will never interfere in Irish affairs. When the part of an arbitrator when asked by both countries." "General Simmonds, the English special

LICENSING THE GAMBLERS.

San Antonio's Coffers to Be Augmented From a Novel Source.

San Antonio Tag. Jan. 2.—Soucial Telegram to The Ber. —With the beginning of the year the coffers of San Antonio experience considerable augmentation of revenues from a source new and novel—to the laws of Texas and the city. Since yesternay the city clerk has issued licenses in accordance with a new ordinance to proprietors of gambling eatablishments and the keepers of houses of prostitution and immates of the latter, asgregating together 7,008, and still not more than a third of the persons required to secure such licenses have done so. District Automoy Paschal declares that he will institute vigorous procoodings against all parties procuring such license, despite the city ordinance, which will cause an interesting conflict between the city and state officials. Carrie Anderson, who a few days age paid \$250 to the city for the privilege of conducting a house of ill-fame for the term of six months, was today arrested by a deputy sheriff and fined \$190 by Justice Modilister. The woman had to pay the fine or go to jail. Mayor Callaghan this afternoon instructed Chief of Police Shardine to raid all places tonignt and arrest all persons found therein who have not procured a license under the new ordinance.

who have not procured a Hoense under the new ordinance.

Mary Anderson Not Engaged.

New York, Jan. 2.—(Special Telegram to Thir Ber.)—The report cabled from Nice that Mary Anderson was ongaged to Antonio Navarro of this city is denied by the latter's and the Mary Anderson was ongaged to Antonio Navarro of this city is denied by the latter's and my son are old friends, but nothing more," Mr. Navarro and they met Miss Anderson in Paris and again in Nice. They are not travelling together, as the disputch says. I think Miss Anderson is more likely to enter a convent than to get married. She is very devout and almost as much attached to the church as the stage. She is a very noble, beautiful woman, as modest as also unpretending and as oure as she is good. It would be a lucky man who could get an for a wife, but I think hos seen a word on the sheet of an engagement or a proposed marriage in the letters I have received from my wife and son."

PROBIBITION SPIES.

Profound Contempt in Which They Are Held by a Kansas Judge. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 2.—|Special Telegram to The Brn.—A few days ago two Telegram to The Brn.—A few days ago two metronolitan believene of this city induced a crunken soldier to purchase liquor from D. H. Robinson, a druggast of this city, in order to entrap the latter into violating the law and to secure his conviction. When this fact became patent to Judge Croniar of the district court during the trial this afterness, the case was promptly theown out of court. Judge Crozier held that men who would induce a man to commit nerjury, as he would have to do, to swear that he wanted liquor for purposes authorized by law, when in reality he wanted it as a beverance, were as guilty as the perjurer hinnelf. The case has attracted considerable attention here, and discloses the method pursued by the apy employers who pretend to enforce the law.

to co. of New York, commaning of the de-tention of their schoolers. The department immediately telegraphed the American consul at Carthagean for an explaination, and in reply received a message stating that it was neces-sary for all trading vossels to clear from the port of Carthaguna. The situation is not fully understood owing partly to the brevity and haziness of the message. The case will not be fully known nor any official action taken until the consul's dispatches in full, which are in all probabilities on their way now, are received at the department.

which are in all probabilities on their way now, are received at the department.

Dissolution of the Sugar Trust.

New York, Jan. 2.—Notice of action in the supreme court of the dissolution of the augus trust and asking for the appointment of a receiver to wind up its affairs was filed in the county elers's office of Kings county in throoklyn, late I useday afternoon by the North River augar refining company, a member of the trust, through Henry Winthrop Gray, receiver. The appointment of a receiver is asked for to take usasession of all the property of the trust. The court is asked to restrain the defendant from disposing of the property of the trust and from paving any further moneys out of the assets of the copartnership or otherwise disposing of the assets of the same.

An insurance Agent Afrested.

Altrement, S. D., Jan. 2.—(Special Tolegram to The Ber.)—Derier Turner, general association of Cherokee, Ia., was arrested the aftercone by Sheriff Dewight of this county on county. The arrest is the outprowth presumably of the difficulty between State Auditor Taylor and Turner regarding the association not possessing a proper certificate to do business in the state. Turner is held awaiting further word from Sheriff Huffman.

Fatal Botter Explosion.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.
CRILLICOTHS. Mo., Jan. 2.—William Hughes and John Runkle were instantly killed today by the explosion of the boiler of a saw mill on Green river.

Suicide of a Farmer Near Wymore-State News.

Fight Between Rivals in Love.
Grand Island, Nob., Jan. 2.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.)—A Dane farmhand named Nols Christonsen was shot and probably fatally wounded about fifteen miles sorthwest of here last night.
Christonsen and another Dane named Neilsen have for some time been rival solitors for a neighboring farmer's daughter.
Last night, while returning home with two companions from a New Years spree, the two men bosume engaged in a quared over two men became engaged in a quarrel over their love affair and soon came to blows. Neilsen suidenly drew a revolver and shot at Christensen, the ball taking effect in the

abdomen.

Their companions seemed to make no attempt to hold Neilsen until it was too late, and nothing has since been seen of him. Unless blood-poisoning sets in there is a chance of Christensen's recovery.

chance of Christensen's recovery.

A Farmer Near Wymore Suicides. Wymous, Nets, 4nn. 2—(Special Telegram to The Hee.]—A farmer by the name of Larrason, living seven unless southwest of this city, committed suicide this morning. He arose about 6 o'clock and his wife supposed he went out to tred the stock. She heard two shots fired and ran out to the feed lot and found her hysband sitting against a haystace with the blood flowing from a wound in his head. She obtained assistance and he was taken into the house and a physician simmoned, who examined the wounds and said there was no hope of his recovery. He had acted very strangely during the past week and it is thought he was manage. He fired two shots, one grazing his forchead and the other taking effect back of the ear. He leaves a wife and four children.

Bride or Bridesmald.

Bride or Bridesmaid. Bride or Bridesmaid.

Schuyler, Nob., Jan. L.—(Special to The
Bre.)—This place is enjoying a unique sensation. The cause of it happened last week,
but nas just come to light. County Judge Thomas was called to the residence of a Mr.

but has just come to light. County Judge Thomas was called to the residence of a Mr. Poole, whose daughter Neilie was to marry a Mr. Peterson. When he reached the house George Poole, a brother to the bride-sleet, told the judge privately that Miss Belle Woods and himself were to be wedded after the marriage of his sister and Mr. Peterson. George suggested that they perpetrate a little practical joke on the guests by reversing the order of the ceremonies. The tudge agreed.

The guests in the meantime, who had been told that George and Miss Woods were to act as best man and bridesmaid respectively for the other couple, were greatly surprised when they came out as star actors in the marriage when they came out as star actors in the marriamist drams. The judge asked and secured proper answers to the usual questions and pronounced Miss Woods and Mr. Poole man and wife. The other marriage ceremony quickly followed and then cause the resist sensation of the evening. My was not; that she had gone through the performance with judge Thomas on the supposition that this was necessary to the proper performance of her duties as bridesmaid and that she had not become and would ever be failed as the wife of George Poole. She stoutly reformance of the outless as the same was not; that she had not become and would ever be failed and that she had not become and would ever be wife of George Poole. She stoutly reformance on the routes as bridesmaid and that she had not become and would ever he will take steps to have the marriage annualed. Poole had been going with Miss Woods in very handsome. Her father is wery indignant over the affair and says he will take steps to have the marriage annualed. Poole had been going with Miss Woods for two or three years.

Miss Herndon Makes a Denial.

Berrace, Neb., Jan. 2.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—Miss Agnes Herndon was seen by your correspondent soon after her arrival in this city this afterfoon and was accorded an interview, in which the sensational story telegraphed from St. Joseph last night was broached. Miss Herndon and, in support of a general denial of the truth that she had mide such is proposition of the first had been added to the such that she had mide such is propositioned attentions to Miss Herndon, and the latter lady says further that Reid admitted after the seen mentioned had occurred, that his little performance was intended to sucher himself with this wife. At any rate, Reid and his wife were discharged and their places here tonight filled by new people. Mas Herndon Makes a Denial.

wanted it as a beverage, were as guilty as the perjurer himself. The case has attracted considerable attention here, and discloses the method pursued by the say employers who pretend to enforce the law.

The Colombia Seizures.

Washnooto, Jan. 2.—Assistant Secretary of State Wharton was questioned today in regard to the reported unauthorized seizore and detention by officials of the government of the United States of Colombia of three trading schoopers belonging to Now York merchants.

Wharton says some days ago a letter was received at the state department from Foster & Co. of New York, complaining of the detention of their schoopers. The department was made necessarily and the state department from Foster & Co. of New York, complaining of the detention of their schoopers. The department was presented at the state department from Foster & Co. of New York, complaining of the detention of their schoopers.

bred young horses.

Notes from Ord.

One, Neb. Jan 2.— Special to The Bas. I—
The Epworth league of the M. E. church
gave a reception last night at Melford hall
to the Young People's Society of Christian
Endeavor of the Presbytorian church and
the Faith Guards of the Haptist church.

Ord Lodge No. 103 Ancient, Free and Accented Masons, colebrated New Years night
by a suppor at the Commercial hetel, the ladies of the brethren being present. Ord's
Masonic interests are flourishing. a bine
lodge and chapter being established here.

Jailed for stealing Clothes. KEARNEY, Neh., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegarm to The Har.]—Leo Poud, who played with the Kearney ball team last season, and a pal from Grand Island, burglarized a room here yesterday, securing a grip well filled with ciothing. They were caught at the train last night with the stolen goods in their possession and jailed for trial.

A Farm Hand Injured.

A Farm Hand Injured.

PLATTMOTH. Neb., Jan. 2.—(Special to Trug Pir.).—James Roberts, working on the farm of William Murray, met with quite a serious accident. He was crushing coru for fodder when one of his hands get caught in the machinery, tearing it in a fearful manner. He was brought to this city soon after the accident and a surgeon called, who amputated the band.

putated the band.

A Pentoon Bridge for Plattsmouth.
Plattsmouth, Neb., Jan. 2.—[Special to
The Ben!—The Nebraska and lows Bridge
commany have recently mades contrast with
Mr. John Enouch of Chicago to build a postoon bridge across the river at this point.
The bridge will probably be located at the
foot of Main street.

Duke Simpson Out on Bail. Nanassia Cirr, Nob., Jan. 2.—Specia Telegram to Tuz Bez.]—D. W. Simpson

ex-county treasurer, was today released from juit on a bond of \$1,000. John C. Wat-

Chevenne County Wants Water Power Cheyenne County Wants Water Fower Kinhait, Neb. Jan. 2.— Special Tolegram to The Her. — A resolution was presented to the county commissioners today saking that they call a special election and submit a proposition to the wifers to bend the county for \$65,000 to add in the construction of water power and irrigation ditches. The resolution was carried and February 11, 1890, designated as the time for holding the election.

A CONDUCTOR'S BRUTALITY.

It Will Probably Cost the Northern Paculic Several Thomsans Dollars. Sr. Paul, Minn, Jun 2. [Special Tolegram to The Bre.] Franz B. Hopper of Sr. Patt, Minn, Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—Frank B. Hooper of Dayton, O., has brought suit against the Northern Pacific Ruilway company for \$10.—
Old damages. On Saturday night, a frightfully stormy one. Mr. Hooper mounted a train at Glyndon, Minn. In traveling he always gots on the front end of a train, he awars, as he is selling cash registers, which are a delucate piece of mechanism and require his personal care to keep from being roughly handled, and he jumped on the train at Glyndon between the first coach and the baggage car. He carried two grips. He treat to zet in the front door of the passenger coach, but the conductor on the inside, after trying to open it for a moment, declared it looked and intervely strolled away down the car. Hosper begged to be taken in, as it was then blowing hard and was very cold.—
Hy this time the train was going at a high rate of special and Hooper tried to keep his feet by hanging to the doors and, but became now, and, the platform belin ley, he could no longer stand and he slipped down on his back, threw one leg around the railing post and with one hand of rasked the braics stand-ard, and in this way he rude into Pargo, where he had to be removed from his position.

It was found that Hooper was badly

where he had to be remeved from his posttion.

It was found that Hooper was badly
frozen from the top of his bead where the
hat fit on, down the right side to his article,
and the right hand is so badly frozen that
several fingers will have to be amputated,
his right ear-will be saved, although his right
side, outer part of the thigh and outer part of
the lower by are to addy frozen. In the suif
or \$10,000 damages Mr. Hooper charges the
railway company with inefficiency and lack
of care for the traveling public,

HERZIG ON THE STAND.

His Testimony Very Damaging to the Holyoke White Caps.

Holroke, Colo., Jan. 1.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—[I was abcertained yesterday evening by Attorney Garrigues, who has filed the information against the White Caps, that an attempt was being made to suirit away Oswald Herzig, one of the defendants who had similed a willingness to turn state's evidence. Herzig bad a double guard all day yesterday and last night. During the day one of the guards was apy proached by a stranger, who offered the deputy \$25 file would leave his post for a few moments. The guard made a report at once and an additional grand was furnished. Herzig has at times been deathly sick, and it was feared by the profescetion that he had been poisoned. He was all right this morning, and upon the rece vaning of court he was placed in the witness box a day in advance of the reviewer was trangulated by a manually and directly in flected Louis and forward, and directly in flected Louis and the work in the control of the

WIDE AWARE INDIANS.

The Sloux Chiefs Corner Commis-

"Last summer you sent three mea out to my country and they told us if we signed the treaty we would get schools and exen and wagons and other things promised in the treaty of 1563 and pay for the land we sold besides. I see some of the same things are promised in both treaties. My people want to know if we are to have them twice."

Mad Hear said: "You sent us three persons to show us how to farm who can't talk to us; they only make notions with their hands and then go away. We don't know what they mean, If they would plow and sew and raise crops we could see how they did it and learn to farm botter than the farmers you send to teach us."

Commissioner Morgan interrupted to say: "You should learn to understand English and then perhaps the farmers could teach you." Mad Bear replied: "If we had got schools out to reservation as promised us in 1655 we would now know English, but we did not get them. We want to learn to farm and do like the whites and we want schools on the reservations so we can learn."

POISONED A FAMILY.

To Get Riu of a Rival a Farm Hand
Dones the Coffee.

John Fill, Jan. 2.—John Schnofer of Mokena is ledged in juil here charged with
poisoning the family of John Dahl, with
whom he worked on a farm near Mokena.
The family consisted of Dahl, his mother,
aged seventy, a girl named Mins Schenek and
a hirse man named Schnefer. New Year's
day the girl prepared dinner, and when the
coffee was served and tasted each member of
the family noticed a biffer taste. The stuff
was thrown away and a new lot made. This
was also bifter, but not enough so to prevent
the family from partialing freely. Soon
after dinner all became alarmingly sick. The
hired man and girl at once drank a lot of
fresh milk which caused vomiting and saved
their lives. Dahl and his mother died in a
few hours. White powder was found in the
coffee pot and Schaefer, who was a rival
suitor with Dahl for the Schenez girl, was
at once suspected. When the sheriff arrested
him this morning he tried to commit saichde
with a raper.

The Weather Force ast.

rith a raisor.

The Weather Foregast.
For Omaha and Vicinity Pair weather.
Nebraska: Fair, colder Friday morning,
followed by slowly raising temperature;

assicriv winds.

Iowa: Fair, colder, except in extreme northwest portion; stallonary temperature; northerly winds.

South Dakota: Fair in castern portion; local enows to western pertion; colder Friday morning followed by showly rising temperature; castern winds.

The Onto Contest. COLUMNUS, O., Jan. 2.—The secutorial contest is pretty much at a standatill today, as all the condidates have agreed not to press their claims before the members until the senate and house caucuses for organization have been held. Brice and Thomas claim they are taking no hand in the speakership contest.

A STUPENDOUS UNDERTAKING

The Extension of Mexico's Railway System to Buenos Ayres.

THERE SHALL BE NO MORE WARS.

The American International Congress Will Recommend a Great Enterprise and Offer a Rem-

WAMINGTON BURBAU PIR DIGITA BIR, 3318 FORESTHE STREET, WASHINGTON, D. U. Jun, 2.4 The international American conference has gone to work in current with the beginning of the new year, and the committees appointed by Mr. Blaine the middle of last month are holding daily sessions, so that we shall very soon hear some important results. The committee on railroads seems especially

In earnest and is endeavoring to formulate some plan for the extension of the railway system of Mexico southward through Coentral America and down through the great was a state of the contral and the contra

Sunday. They have been the guests of Mrs. Stewart at 204 Fourth street, southeast, Capitol Hill, and were the recipients of many attentions during the holicay festivi-

PERRY S. HEATH.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE Bennett of the Wool Reporter Wants

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

Bennett of the Wool Reporter Wants on Advalorem Duty.

Washixoton, Jan. 2—The ways and means committee assembled today again to hear seports on the aerif.

George H. Wallace of Missouri read a paper on the necessity of maintaining the duties on imported wool and suggested an adjustable tariff, which would diminish when wool was scarce and high priced and increase when it was plentiful and low. He claimed imperfections in the present classifications, saying that pantalones were made of third class or carpet wool, selling at \$5.50 per pair; that it was used every where and for all kinds of wool manufacturing, as well as carpets, demonstrating that the importation of third class wool is diminishing the production of wool in America. Witness said the actual cost of the production of two limbureins. Witness said the actual cost of the production of two limbureins. Witness said the actual cost of the production of the main at that figure.

F. H. Bennett of Beston, editor of the American Wool Reporter, was the next witness on wool for up believe to the furnish our domestic wool was productioners who furnish our domestic wool according to the furnish our domestic wool market for their force, would secure a great many signatures among that portion of our segricultural bopulation concerned in raising wool. Hennett stocke of an ad valorem petition to be presented to congress, describing the signers as among the largest merchants and manufacturers, and reading letters from experts tavoring the largest merchants and manufacturers, and reading letters from experts tavoring the largest merchants and manufacturers, and reading letters from experts favoring the largest merchants and manufacturers, and reading letters from experts favoring the largest merchants and manufacturers, and reading letters from experts favoring the largest merchants and manufacturers, and reading letters from experts favoring the largest merchants and manufacturers and reading letters from experts favoring the largest merchan

NATIONAL PROTOTYPES.

The United States Receives the New

The United States Receives the New Standard.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The national prototypes aliotted to the United States at the international convention of weights and measures in Paris in in September last were formally received and accepted by the Brealdent this afternoon to the presence of a distinguished company the presence of a distinguished company

and accepted by the president this aftersoon to the prosence of a distinguished common to the prosence of a distinguished common to the prosence of a distinguished common were brought from Paris in two bages carefully sealed and marked, and had been vigilantly guarded from the moment of their manufacture. These new standards were constructed by the co-operation of the principal governments of the world. Their history in brief is as follows:

In 1868 the French government invited the other nations to send delegates to Paris for the purpose of forming an international commission for the construction of a new moter for an international standard of length. The invitation was accepted and our government appointed Professors Henry and Hilcard as delegates. In 1875 a treaty was signed at Paris for the establishment of an international bureau of weights and measures. The bureau was established ann put under the administrative direction of the delegates from the various countries concerned. A large staff of learned men was employed to study methods for carrying out practically the theoretical requirements agreed unon as necessary by the delegates. The difficulties encountered were all surmouted and the work was carried to a successful completion. The standards ordered by hot sar sound several development were distributed by lot last September. One set of standards act apart as international bureau. The object of putting them in a cave is to great the magninal accidence as the second possible that a permanent change in the molecular structure of the moternia of the standards may be brought about by such fluctuations of the temperature. No single person can have access to the international prototypes. The cave is locked up by three different keys in the hands of as many individuals, and every conceivable precaution has been taken.

The standards distributed to the various governments are called national prototypes, and the same care will be taken to preserve them unatered as its deemen and material as a demental precautio

She Will Endeavor to Reason With
Great Britzin.

Lisnon, Jan. 12—At the opening of the certes the king announced that the foreign relations of the kingdom are all that could be desired. He reviewed the progress made in the African colonies of Portugal. The king said: "The patriotic aspirations of Great Britain to extend her vast African possessions has been met at several points by the fixed determination of Portugal to maintain ber authority over those regions that the Portuguese were the British aver exercised jurisdiction and influence aufficient to indicate incontestable possession, my government will endeavor to convince the British government of our right, hoping to obtain an equitable adjustment of all legitimate interests."

A Hard Case to Solve.

A Hard Case to Solve.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—Frank Andrews, the wealthy young merchant whose actions at the Paleer house lately led to his arrest as a mid man, was examined in the insanc court today. To all appearances Andrews was as ame as any one in court, and this fact was so evident that all the largers except one voted for his release. On account of the disagreement the case was personed dual next work. In the meantime the patient will be sent to private insanc asyline from the actions of the court of the disagreement of the meantime the patient will be sent to be private insanc asyline from the actions of the court of the court

bier, O.

"Otello" at the Auditorium.
Curcaco, san. 2.—Verdi's opera "Otello,"
was produced for the first time in America
at the Auditorium tonight. The stage setting
was marnificent to a degree rarely countion.
The production of this opera has been postponed twice on account of the illness of the
great tenor, Tanzapro, but he was on hand
tonight, baving finally trainphed in his
struggie with its grope. Mime Albam appoared as Beslamona.

Salisbury Up. Loxnon, Jan. 2.—The marquis of Salis-bury is up and about the house again.

In the Waltz's Whirl He Londs the Four Hundred.

BIG GUNS ON EVERY SIDE OF HIM.

Mr and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Among the Guests-The Gayest Scene Ever Witnessed in the Met-

ropolitan Opera House,

New York's Darling Triumphant.
New York, Jan. 2.—A \$15,000 ball is in progress tonight at the Metropolitan operahouse, and the chief executive is Ward Me-Allister—he to waom the statement is cred

ited that New York's best society consists of only 400. Last April McAllister was rendered unhappy because Mr. Fish custed him from the management of the great Contembal ball. Then McAllister said he would get up bail. Anch and Adhister sain he would get up a ball of his own some time and demonstrate what a really perfect ball should be und to-night's affair is the demonstration. The money was raised by subscriptions from the Asters, Vanderbitts, Depews, Morgans, Lorillards, Goelets, liewitts, Coopers, Clews.

money was raised by subscriptions from the
Astera, Vanderbilts, Depews, Morgans,
Lorillards, Goelets, liewitts, Coopers, Clews,
Corbins and many others of the 400.

McAllister's does were being worked out
smoothly when suddenly there came the horrible infilmation that he would be threatened
with a flood of policemen in the supper
room to provent the use of wine after 1 a. m.
Argument was brought to bear, however,
the subscription of the proporation counsel
that the opporation counsel
that the guests had a right to drink
whice all night if they wanted to, whereupon
the rolice board notified the force to keep
their hands off and period the 880 quarts of
champagns which had been nurchased to
be drank at leisure. Invitations were issued
to each subscriber with permission to invite
seven friends, consequently the number entitled to be present was 1,728.

The opera house was decorated in the most
claborate manner with rich handings of silles
and a floral display. It is the handsement
decoration the Metropolitan opera house has
ever had. All through the corridors and the
slair cases were trees of tropic
growth, shruba of race culture and
blooming flowers, while soft incandoscent lights were overywhere
save in the dim, dark vauit above the suspended canopy of green.

Perfumed fountains scented the sir and
music floated from unexpected sources, the
orchestra being indeen.

The patronesses of the ball include Mrs.
William Astor, Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mrs.
Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Philip Schuyler
and Mrs. George Peabody Welmore.
They arrived at 10 o'clock and
were received by Cornelius Vanderbilt,
Hyron K. Sievens and soon after the dancmic abegua with the quadrills of Honneur.

Supper was served in a room, where 1,200
and the proper was served in a room, where 1,200
and the proper was served in a room, where 1,200
and the period of the position where they
should receive the guests.

At It o'clock the oancing floor was astiwith promemalers and soon after the dancmic abegua with the quadrills of Honneur.

Suppe

EXPLOSION OF NATURAL GAS. One Man Killed and Another Injured

at Economy, Pa.
Pittsbuno, Pa., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Brn.]—By an explosion of natural gas at Economy, Pa., this morning George Kirschbaum, aged forty years, was almost instantly killed and John Becker seralmost instantly killed and John Becker seriously injured. There was a shorting of gas in the little village yesterday, and shortly before daylight this morning Kirschbaum and Baker, both members of the Economite society, started out to ascertain the cause of the small supply. They carried a lantern, and no sooner had they eitered the gas regulator building than there was a terrific explosion. The building was totally wrecked and Kirschbaum so badly burned that he died in a few moments. Becker also austained serious burns, but will recover The flames ignited a tank of oil near by, which was destroyed.

Public Debt Statement.

Public Beht Statement.
Washington, Jan. 2.—The public debt
statement was issued today.
Internst bearing debt.—Principal, \$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—
\$829.—

A Vindictive Burgian.

Philadelphia Jan. 2.—Sarah Kelly, agod eighty-one, and Ann Kelly, agod seventy nine, sisters, had their throats cut hat night by some one unknown. The women lived is a little frame dwelling at 256 Wister street and were awakened by the intruder after they had cone to bed last night. The man demanded money and when they declared there was some in the house slasthed each of them across the throat with a knife. The women work removed to the hospital and may recover.

Lieutenant Bust Heard From. Lieutenant Rust Meard From.
Fashiront, Jan. 2.—The Frankfurler
Journal has news from Lieutenant Rust,
who has arrived at Aden. He states that
while on the way to join Petershe was seized
with a sovere ilmoss. All his followers deserted him except one personal attendant.
Subsequently one of the deserters returned
and told fust that he had seen the murdered
bidies of Peters and Tiedman.

A Rubber Trust Probable.

A Rubber Trust Probable.

THENTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—It is stated that the negotiations which have been in progress for some time with a view to establishing a rubber trust in this city are about completed. Hritish capitalists, it is said, are taking an interest amounting to about \$3,000,000, and are to push the stock in England and Scotland.

Liverpool. The Circulanian, from Bale timore. At New York-The Nordiand, from Ant-werp.